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FOREWORD

THIS BOOK is an expression of the life at Morrison High School; the result of many thoughtful hours and earnest efforts. We offer it as a part of our contribution to the forward movement of our school. It has been our aim to make this a book of memories—memories that are both pleasant and worth while. We have endeavored herein to catch a spark of the Morrison High spirit that they who read may feel again the thrill of high school days and join with us in an expression of our love for our school and of our determination to do her honor and prove worthy of her name.

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Dedication

With love we dedicate this book to the ones who have been our inspiration and encouragement, who have hoped for us, prayed for us, and struggled to make us real men and women.

Our Parents

"Honor thy parents, those that gave thee birth, and watched in tenderness thine earliest days, and trained thee up in youth, and loved in all. Honor, obey, and love them; it shall fill their souls with holy joy, and shall bring down God's richest blessing on thee; and in days to come, thy children, if they're given, shall honor thee, and fill thy life with peace."

—Tryon Edwards.

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Best All-round Boy	Frank Lambert
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Most School Spirit Boy	Frank Lambert
Cutest Girl	Jessie Morgan
Cutest Boy	Lemuel Wright
Wittiest Girl	Olive Morgan
Wittiest Boy	Frank Lambert
Most Studious Girl	Sarah Morse
Most Studious Boy	Paul Wornom
Best Sport Girl	Katherine Sibley
Best Sport Girl	Stuart Goalder
Most Attractive Girl	Annie Kelley
Most Attractive Boy	Bobby Snow
Most Athletic Girl	Marjorie Stark
Most Athletic Boy	Bradley Ellis
Most Popular Senior Girl	Mary Wat. Ayler
Most Popular Senior Boy	Charles White
Most Popular Junior Girl	Margaret Childrey
Most Popular Junior Boy	Frank Lambert
Most Popular Sophomore Girl	Martha Floyd
Most Popular Sophomore Boy	Malcolm Wright
Most Popular Freshman Girl	Mildred Denton
Most Popular Freshman Boy	George Dietrich

SENIORS

Senior Class

MOTTO:

With the ropes of the past we ring
the bells of the future.

COLORS:
Yellow and White

FLOWER:
Daisy

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - Samuel Robertson
Vice-President - - - - - - Thea Wainwright
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Treasurer - - - - - - - Rosebud Ware

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Mary Watkins Ayler
Charlotte Bishop
Grace Burleson
Carolyn Davis
Charles Davis
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Florence Jacobs
Annie Kelley
Margaret Kelley
George Klick
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Sydney Mitchell
Olive Morgan
Jessie Newell
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Gertrude Peters
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Evelyn Rogers
Katherine Sibley
Earl Smoot
Mildred Smoot
Marjorie Stark
George Swan
Geraldine Swayngim
Thea Wainwright
Rosebud Ware
Charles White
William White

Mary Yoder

MARY WATKINS AYLER
"Mary Wat"

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute."

A vacancy will be left at Morrison that will be hard to fill when Mary Wat receives her sheepskin. She is unusually good in sports. Along with her popularity she has a winning disposition. Here's wishing you as much luck in the outside world as you have had at M. H. S.

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH BISHOP

"Very quiet and unassuming".

Charlotte's friendly smile and mild ways have won her a host of friends. She is a good sport, always ready and willing to help do what she can. She also has done well in her subjects while with us. We feel assured that her friendly disposition and sturdy mind will help her to go thru life successfully.

GRACE CLEMENTINE BURLESON
"Gracie"

"A tender heart, a will inflexible".

Grace is one of the most popular girls in the high school. She takes life as it comes and doesn't worry about the future. She has all the qualities of an ideal girl—understanding, generosity, sympathy, sincerity and humor.

CAROLYN ALLEN DAVIS

"Tee-Tah"

A good sport, a true friend, Tee-Tah is always full of mischief and a good pal. These qualities and many others have won for Carolyn an enviable place in the hearts of the Class of '32. We wish you only the best of luck, Tee-Tah.

DOROTHY DIFFENDERFER

"Dodo"

"To speak kindly of each other is well,
To think kindly is better,
But to act kindly is best of all".

She is willing to help all who ask her and always accompanies her help with a friendly smile. We are expecting Dorothy to be a great Latin teacher some day, and would like to have her come back and teach in her old Alma Mater.

JOHN GARY FLETCHER

"Jack"

"Friendship is constant in all things"

Here we have one of Morrison's brightest students. Jack came to Morrison in '29, left for a year in Yorktown, and came back to us in '31. Although Jack is a little mischievous at times he can settle down and work when he wishes. His outstanding quality—friendliness—will be an asset to him all thru life.

CLAYTON RUSSEL GIRTON

"It is a great plague to be too handsome a man".

Here he is—the most handsome Senior. In spite of his fun loving and mischievous nature, you couldn't have a truer friend than Clayton. Popular, friendly, dependable and cheerful—all these and many more are not sufficient to describe Clayton's character. He has been with us now for three and one-half years and has been a very active class member. The attitude Clayton takes toward his work is of the best. He is bound to succeed.

AILENE ELIZABETH GOALDER

"Charms strike the sight,
but merit wins the soul".

Good descretion was shown when Ailene was elected our typical senior. Beneath her dignity and poise she is lovable and sweet and a real pal. Ailene has skillfully filled many positions during her four years, and her cheerful cooperation will be greatly missed. Of her many talents, her vocal ability has received the greatest praise and we predict a brilliant future for her.

LYNWOOD GREY GOENS

"Whatever you dare, you may do".

Lynwood is quiet and dignified but he can express himself vehemently when he is especially interested. After being with us four years, he will naturally leave a vacancy in Morrison. Rumor has it that the Sophomore class will particularly miss him.

SARAH MARGARET HAWKINS
"Margie"

"To know her is to love her".

"Margie's" winsome smile and sweet manners will win her many friends in her future life just as they have at Morrison High School. She will be successful as a nurse in her future because of her sweet and gentle disposition. Along with her good disposition, she has a very applicable mind. These are two wonderful assets in the making of a nurse.

VERA LOIS HAUGHTON

"I wish you all the joy that you can wish".

Lois is not only one of the popular seniors, but also one of the most attractive. Lois always has a smile for everyone and is always ready for all the fun she can find. She has been with us for four years and is a friend to everyone who needs one.

EVA BLANCHE HOSTETTER

"So strong, so mild, combining still,
The tender heart and gentle will,
To conscience and to duty true".

A sense of humor, yet reserved; attractive yet studious; a gift of song and a friendly smile for everyone—with such qualities we many depend on the success of our most dignified senior's success in life.

FLORENCE MARTIN JACOBS
"Flo"

"Many daughters have done virtuously
but thou excellest them all".

Just take a look at one of our brightest seniors. Ask Florence anything you want to know about History and she will recite the whole book for you. She has been a conscientious worker for four years and always has a kind word and sweet smile for every one.

ANNIE VIRGINIA KELLEY

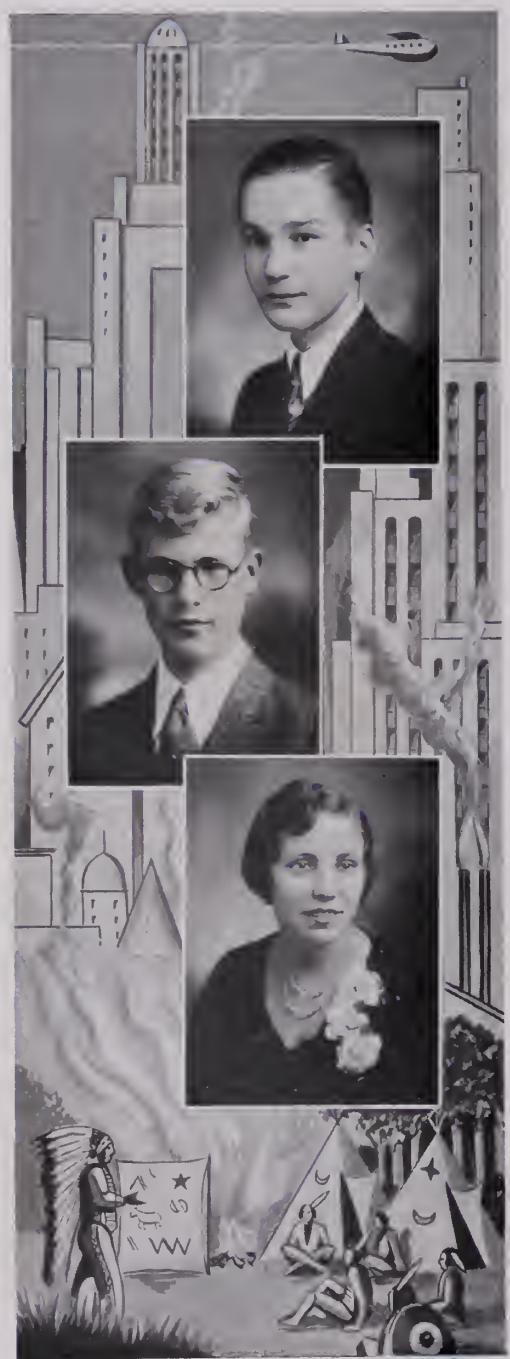
"To know here is to love her".

What would we do without Annie? In all activities her name heads the list. She has her own opinions and is ready to stand up for them. She has a "happy-go-lucky" spirit and always accomplishes what she sets out to do. She is bound to succeed.

MARGARET ELEANOR KELLEY

"A winning smile and a personality
that is charming."

A bit of dignity, a bit of seriousness, and a lot of gayety—these qualities constitute our Margaret. Margaret is a good sport and a true friend. She is here, there, and everywhere, speaking a word of cheer and smiling at all. It is said that Margaret has a weakness for the Apprentices. We wish you luck with the "one".



GEORGE FRANK KLICK

"Hammerhead"

"We know what we are, but know not
what we may be".

Listen O Ye People. George "Hammerhead" Klick, the brawny dutchman, is now going to give us an exhibition in mental gymnastics. George proves this ability in Commercial Arithmetic class by the rapid solution of a terrific example. George is also one of the most popular boys in the Senior Class.

JULIUS BARTLETT LANKES

"Who can direct when all pretend to know".

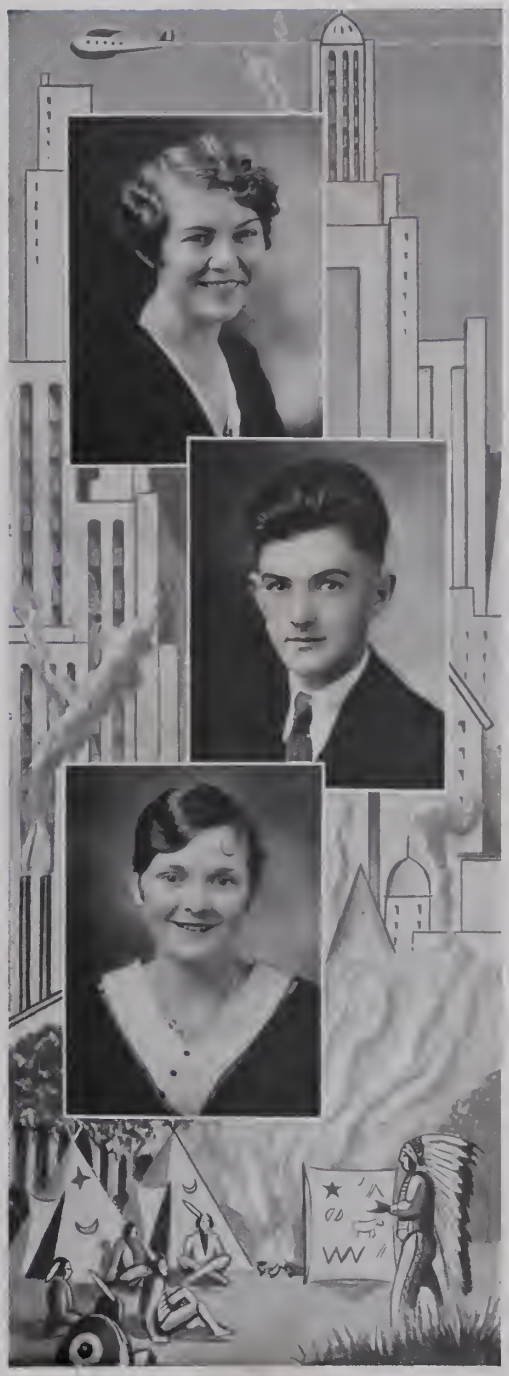
O yez! O yes! Banana is the great physician who knows more physics than Einstein, Finklestein, or what have you! Everyone applauds as he works a complicated conglomeration of physics with lightning like rapidity. Julius has proved himself exceedingly brilliant in all things that he has undertaken and we feel assured that he will make good.

MARGIE EDITH MILLS

"Ed"

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman".

Edith is leaving us in June after being with us for four years. During this time, her sweet and lovable ways have made for her many friends. We feel sure that her ability to make and keep friends will be one of her great assets through life.



DOROTHY LOUISE MITCHELL
"Dot"

"The rising blushes, which her cheek o'er spread,
Are opening roses in a lily bed".

Full of fun and sparkling with wit, "Dot" is popular at all gatherings where her jokes and mischief endear her to everyone. She is truly a charming, modest bit of snushine for she always seems to make things brighter where ever she goes. So here is luck to you, old pal, may you never lose your happiness and sunny smile.

SYDNEY MITCHELL
"Mike"

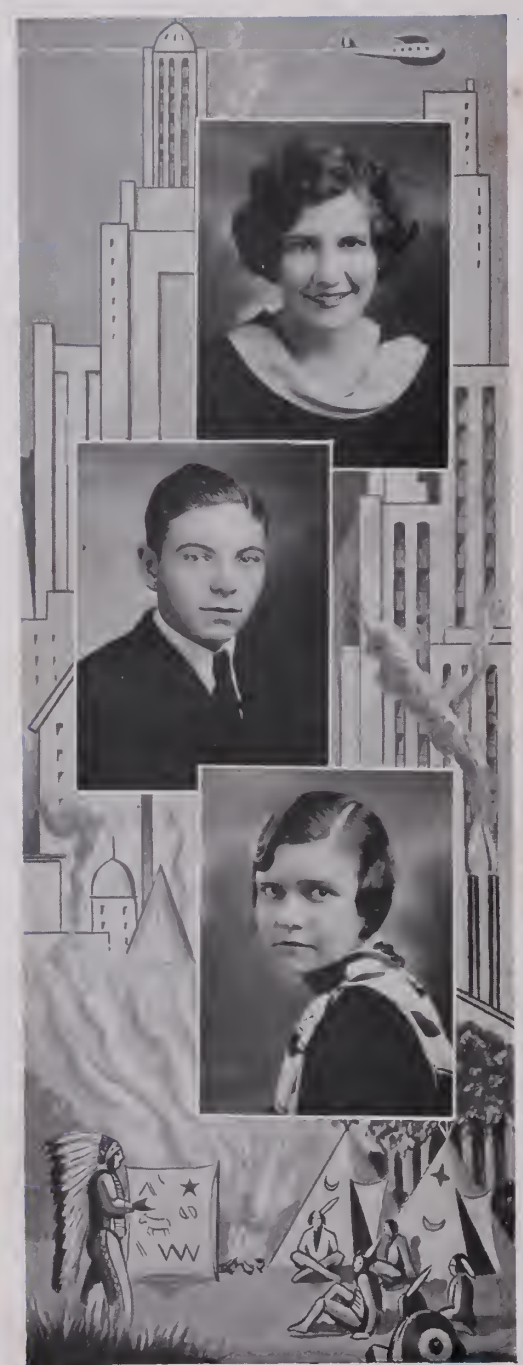
"Great oaks from little acorns grow".

"Mike" is a good sport and a true friend. He is one of our smallest members but can be heard over the whole school. "Mike" has a mischievous nature but does not carry it to extremes. He is popular with all and is bound to succeed. Even though he is a little loud, he can settle down when he wants to. He has proved this by the grades he gets on his subjects.

OLIVE MARIE MORGAN

"An ounce of wit is worth a pound of sorrow".

Olive, the wittiest girl in our class, has made many friends with her bright and cheerful ways. Her wit is appreciated by her classmates and she is always willing to help and to do it cheerfully.



JESSIE MAE NEWELL

"They laugh that win".

Here's to Jessie who is always smiling. We are indeed glad to have a member like Jessie in our Senior Class. Although Jessie has only been with us for one year, we have all learned to like her for her quiet, friendly manner.

LESLIE RICHARD O'HARA, Jr.

"Les"

"Creeping like snail unwillingly to school".

Who dares to say that "Les" is the greatest evader ever to enter Morrison? Remember he took three History courses at one time. He believes in using discretion about when to work and when to play.

GERTRUDE ELIZABETH PETERS

"Boots"

"The best of goods comes in small packages".

Although "Boots" is one of the smallest members of our class, her mentality is large. Her natural charm added to her friendliness makes her popular with everyone. She has proved to us that small packages contain the best of goods. We are sure, if "Boots" is as successful when she leaves our Alma Mater as when here, she will always be on top.

SAMUEL ROBERTSON
"Sam"

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words".

Sam, quiet and peaceful, is a great leader. He has proved this while at Morrison, being elected president of his class each year he has been with us. Not only is he a great leader but he is also a great scholar who has had his name on the Honor Roll list quite a few times. We would like to have more students like "Sam" with us. When he leaves us in June, one of the best students ever at Morrison Hi will have gone.

EVELYN FRANCIS ROGERS
"Eve"

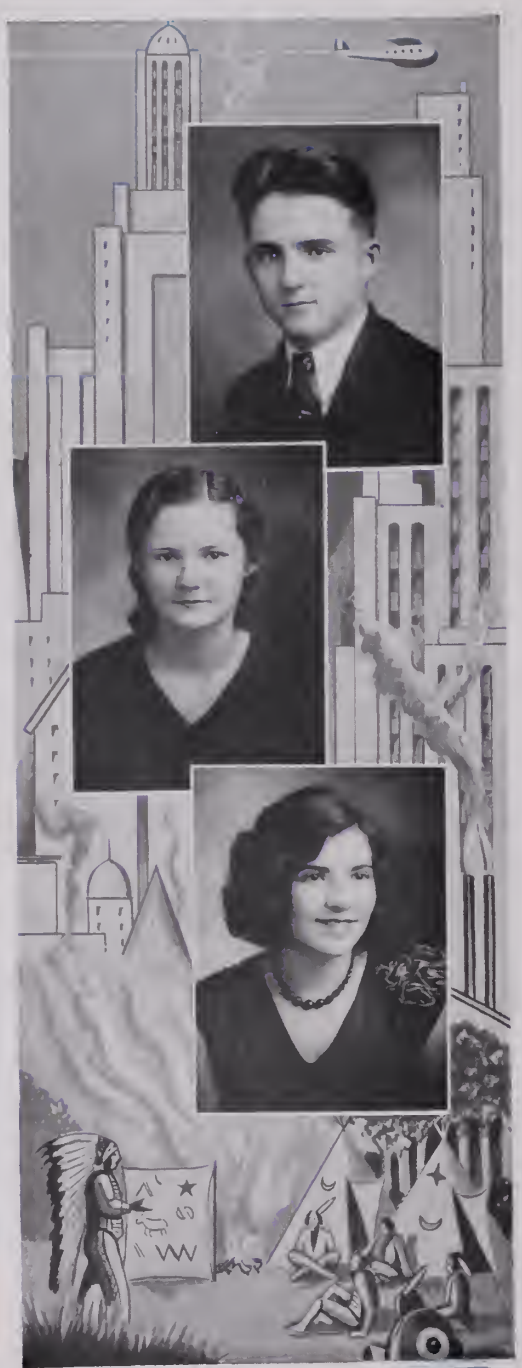
"A charm attends her everywhere".

Everybody loves an attractive girl — that's why they like Evelyn so. You can't blame them either when you know "Eve" with her winning ways. Evelyn has been with us straight thru the four years of struggle for our education, and yet there can be found nothing against her. We hate to lose you, Evelyn, but the best of friends must part.

KATHERINE EVANS SIBLEY
"Kitty"

"Let us have music, my feet stand not still".

"Kitty" is very popular, a dandy sport, a good student, and a marvelous dancer. "Kitty" is another one of the stars of the Morrison basketball team. When she is present, we never fear defeat because her high spirits and determination to win are difficult to overcome. Good luck, "Kitty", your classmates expect great things of you.



EARL ALEXANDER SMOOT, Jr.
"Smoots"

With a pleasant smile and a cheery word to all, "Smoots" has made friends with everyone in school. Even though "Smoots" is the "most in love", he is a fine sport, especially as an athlete. He will be greatly missed by all his classmates. When he leaves dear old Morrison, may he keep on "catching" as he did on the team.

MILDRED FRANCES SMOOT

"Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control
These three alone lead life to sovereign power".

Mildred is what we should all like to be—a fine student, a cheerful associate, and a generous, loyal friend. It would be impossible for us to exaggerate her good qualities. She is indeed the ideal student, gracious, and sweet.

MARJORIE HELEN STARK
"Marjie"

"She hath Atalanta's better part".

"Marjie" is one of our sports, in fact, she is one of the best in the class; always ready and willing to participate in anything that arises. In athletics "Marjie" ranks among the first, and we regret that she has to leave us in June. May our little athlete and sport make good.

GEORGE CLARK SWAN
"Dee"

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance"

We are proud to claim George as our classmate. Nothing ever worries her for her cheerful and carefree disposition is always bubbling over with merriment and wit. "Dee" is a good sport and a loyal friend. We will miss her in person but never in memory, for she will live with us always.

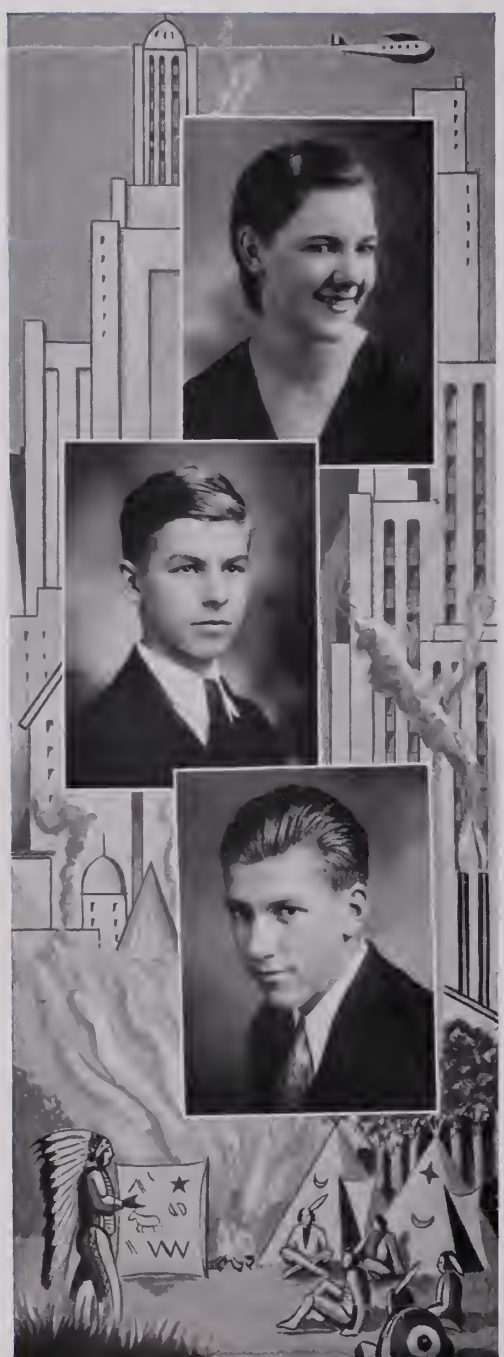
GERALDINE J. SWAYNGIM
"Jerry"

Through her pleasing personality and exceptional ability, "Jerry" has won for herself a place in the heart of every member of Morrison High School. We say, "'Jerry' is the first person who comes in when the world has gone out. One who to herself is true, therefore must be so to you The same today, the same tomorrow, whether in prosperity, adversity, or sorrow, go forward, old kid and don't forget us".

THEA TRIMIER WAINWRIGHT
"Thea Honey"

"The girls call him sweet".

Thea is one of the best athletes for his size Morrison High School has seen in many a day. Although he is too small for football, he shows up well in baseball and basketball. He is also popular with the opposite sex. Ask a certain one of the Junior homerooms. We have all enjoyed having Thea with us during his High School career and are sorry that he has to leave us in June.



ROSEBUD WARE
"Buddie"

"Everything is as you take it."

Heartbreaker, whow! Nevertheless we'll forgive "Buddie" for this very bad fault because she is one of our most charming seniors. Her unique ability to adapt herself in all trying conditions has proved to us that she is able to "stand on her own". When you mention good times, you don't have to look but once before you see a certain senior waiting for that good time. "Buddie" laughs and the world laughs with her.

WILLIAM FUQUA WHITE
"Billy"

"Those who smile are smiled upon".

"Billy" has been with us two years and is one of our most studious boys. It doesn't take long for "Billy" to make friends and for others to remember him. He is one of our students from York County and we will all miss his cheerful smile and friendly word when he leaves Morrison.

CHARLES LAFAYETTE WHITE
"Pus"

"All tongues speak of him, and the bleared sights,
Are spectacled to see him."

"Pus" came to us last year after two years of experience at Yorktown Hi and what a hit he made. He was elected the best dancer and also the most popular boy of the class. "Puss" has been of much help to us in football and baseball. His winning ways have won for him a place in the hearts of all who know him.

MARY VIRGINIA YODER

"Not too sober—not too gay,
But a good true girl in everyway."

A quiet dignity, a sunny disposition and a real comrade are three characteristics which we all admire in Mary. She looks on the bright side of everything, and is ever ready to help some one else. Mary is a good student and a friend to everyone.

Class Prophecy

For several months I had been trying to get an inspiration for a prophecy of the class of '32, and I had come to the conclusion that unless some means were found by which I could remove the dark veil that intervenes between now and the future, a class prophecy would never exist as far as I was concerned.

My lack of success in penetrating the future began to worry me exceedingly. Imagine my joy when one day I picked up a newspaper and saw in one corner a small notice to the effect that Madame Zoura, the Wonderful Fortune Teller, was located in Newport News. This greatly encouraged me and I determined to seek her and implore her assistance in this large task which I had to perform.

The following day I found myself in her presence seated at a table on which a large beautiful crystal had been placed. The crystal suddenly glowed brilliantly and then died down and a wonderful scene began to take place.

It is a scene in Goens-Klick Department Store in the dress department. Two pretty girls are modeling evening gowns. These girls I recognize as Rosebud Ware and Mildred Smoot and the one for whom they are modeling—none other than the famous singer, Ailene Goalder. The partners, George and Lynwood, recognizing Miss Goalder, come forward to meet her. But this scene suddenly fades and another scene of a dark, deep and savage jungle appears. What is this I see? The Martin-White Archaelogical Expedition with which Mitchell-Lankes, world famous chemists are associated in search of the famous Ophar Mines of Solomon. Three cheers for the great explorers, Billy and Jerry! We never thought you'd come to this.

Again the crystal clears disclosing a huge stadium. This is the 1940 Olympics. What is the roar we hear? The acclamation of the audience applauding the high jump record breaker, Marjory Stark; the running record breaker, Clayton Girton; the potato race breaker, Dorothy Diffenderfer.

Another scene appears—one of intense activity; a great industrial center: huge factories belching smoke. To whom can be attributed this great activity? I see their names a foot high, Mitchell, Morgan and Newell, Inc., makers of the famous M. M. N. Hot Dogs. We salute your success.

Again the crystal shows a stadium. This time in the Polo Grounds, New York. The occasion is the World Series, the Athletics versus the New York Giants. The battery for the Athletics is Wainwright and Smoot. See what our good ole Morrison cooperation leads to. As Thea comes from the dugout a hail from the grand stand greets him. Look who's here! Leslie O'Hara and the former Florence Jacobs on their way back from Niagara Falls to watch ole Morrison's pride win the Series. Another lusty shout—"Peanuts, popcorn, cold drinks!" It's no other than Jack Fletcher, another man who's made Morrison famous, the genial popcorn and peanut concessioner of the Polo Grounds.

Once more the scene has made a decided change. Now is seen a place dedicated to the relief of human misery, Johns Hopkins Hospital. A patient comes in and the superintendent, who is none other than Geraldine Swayngim, is sent for. "This patient's trouble is improper food", says the superintendent and sends for the dietician.

In walks Annie Kelley, a very cheerful one, as all dieticians should be. "This patient needs two nurses", declares the dietician, "and the very best we have, so send for Eva Hostetter and Grace Burleson". There we are—four Morrison High girls doing their part for humanity.

Again the scene changes. The sumptious and well appointed law office of Davis and Deal comes into view. Mr. Davis is dictating matters in a famous breach of promise suit to his secretary, Edith Mills, while the other partner Walter Deal gets the evidence. Breach of promise suit? This is interesting! Can it be any of our old friends? Let us listen for the names. It is Charles White whom little Margaret Hawkins is suing for breach of promise. Once more the alumni of Morrison are in the public eye.

Comes another scene. The interior of the famous Beauty Shoppe appears. Do my eyes deceive me? If it isn't Sam Robertson, President of the Wall Street Bank, getting his nails manicured. The door opens and Gertrude Peters and Lois Haughton rush forward to meet George Swan, now a famous business woman and financier. Look out Wall Street! Here comes Morrison.

Another scene begins to take place. Where is it? It looks familiar. Why it's old Morrison High. What's the excitement? An aeroplane has just landed. Carolyn Davis, Evelyn Rogers, and Captain Charles Davis are climbing out. They must have come back to get another glimpse of "ole" Morrison. All the teachers have come out to meet them. Katherine Sibley, the new Athletic Director. She's a great success by the way. Mary Yoder, the Latin teacher; Charlotte Bishop, the shorthand teacher; and Margaret Kelley, the History teacher are among the graduates of '32, who are keeping up their good work at dear old Morrison.

Then the light in the crystal suddenly went out, and I dropped my head on the table before me and thought o fthe lines that Longfellow used to express so well the end of a hard day's work.

"And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day,
Shall fold their tents like the Arabs,
And silently steal away".

At last, this great task which had fallen upon my shoulders had been finished, the lights in the room were turned on, and I left feeling that I was a wiser girl.

Mary Watkins Ayler, '32.

Creed

As we, the class of '32 look down the vista of years, we see that we have passed another milestone in life. Like Columbus, we are launching out upon a great and mysterious ocean. But before Time writes the "Finis" to our High School career, we pause once more, to reflect upon the lofty principles and ideals which have been our constant guide through our happy days at school.

First and Supremely, we believe in God our Creator and Preserver.

We believe in "Old Glory" our United States of America, and consider it a great privilege of being a part of the greatest Republic in the world. We shall not prove ungrateful for the liberty gained by our forefathers.

Our highest aims and ambitions are for the Old Dominion State, Virginia, the mother of States.

Then, surely we have the best of schools. Morrison High is very dear to our hearts. We extend our compliments to the School Board and Patrons who have so zealously striven to make Morrison the school that it is.

We have the greatest confidence in our able principal, Mr. Mort, who has given his ceaseless efforts in behalf of our school.

No less do we confide in our dear home room teacher, Mrs. Geddy, whose noble efforts in making our high school career a success will long be remembered by each of us.

The entire faculty deserves our heartiest appreciation for what they have so willingly done for our class.

We believe in our annual, the "Warwick" which will be a constant reminder of our school days.

We believe in the wholesome athletics, Literary Societies, Clubs, and other activities, and feel that they are an important factor in the advancement of our education.

We hold high regard for each of our fellow students of Morrison, and know that they too are preparing for a superior type of citizenship.

We believe in each other, our own Senior Class, that we are filling a place in the changing world of 1932 that would be blank without us. We believe that each of our members will continue after graduation as they have in the past four years to have faith in our motto—"With the ropes of the past we will ring the bells of the future".

Eva Hostetter '32.

Class History

About the middle of September the Pied Piper sounded his call and we "rats" came. Like worms crawling to the maw of the early bird we came—and the early bird was a Sophomore ready to welcome us to dear ole Morrison Hi.

"!!!???XX!! Freshman". Don't you know any better than that? Why! Haven't you seen people killed for less than that?!! How we trembled and shook as we tried to find our way to classes. Getting in the wrong class rooms, we trembled and shook some more. After several days of wondering what was coming next, there occurred "Rat Day". What happened during the hours of the day we thought was a crime. Painted up like clowns we marched around school all day, laughed at by upper classmen and teachers. Then with our hair tied up like pig-tails on top of our heads, we were made more hideous looking than ever. We tied shoes and ran through lines of upper classmen until we were black and blue. It wasn't until our friend Mr. Mort made them leave us alone, that "Rat Day" ended.

The next momentous events were the glorious football and baseball games, when we forgot we were rats and rooted for our team as insanely as upper classmen. Somehow we drifted along until it was time for the first semester exams. How we studied; so at last commencement night came and we found ourselves Sophomores.

How eagerly we looked forward to being upper classmen and how little we enjoyed it! It was not nearly as much fun being Sophomores as "rats". Our Sophomore year passed quickly. Again commencement came and we were Juniors without knowing how it happened.

The Junior year is the year of peace and work, and ours was no exception to the rules. Friendships of the first two years deepened into real affection. We were busy with our lessons and working hard to make our Junior year a success. We strived hard and made enough money to entertain the Seniors with a banquet.

Finally the last day of the session came and went—Seniors at last. We could hardly realize it. The pain and indignities we had to suffer as rats now became but a sweet memory to us all. The students gone before us had paved the way to real happness for the Seniors of '32. We are about to go forth to wrest a living in the world. At this time we cannot but be proud of our class, which we all love as a whole. The things which have made our class stand out is its unity, its class spirit and its school spirit, all of which became a part of us when we were merely "rats" and has been strengthened all through the four years of our high school life. A smile for memories of our meeting; a rush of gladness to the heart for our stay; a tear in the eye, and a catch in the throat for our parting; and a bright eyed longing for the hope of future meetings. Hail to the passing of '32.

Rosebud Ware, '32.

Last Will and Testament of Senior Class, '32

When in the course of human events it becomes incumbent on the Senior Class of '32 to leave our dear old Alma Mater, after four years of mental wrestling with problems our dear teachers have set before us, we find, as we must keep up traditions, that we are able to dispense with suitable gifts to members of the faculty and members of the struggling classes behind us.

First, to Mr. Mort, leave our sincere appreciation for his aid in all undertaking of the class.

Second, to Miss Rock, we bequeath a shotgun to keep wandering students out of the office.

Third, to Mrs. Geddy, our thanks for her interest in each member of the Senior Class.

Fourth, to the succeeding classes, we will the following:

Mary Wat. Ayler leaves her magnetic personality and winning ways to Dorothy Gayle.

Charles White wills his knowledge of History 4 to Robert Snow.

Marjorie Stark leaves Bradley Ellis to whoever will have him.

Samuel Robertson wills to Margaret Childrey (President of Junior Class) a more attentive Senior Class.

Carolyn Davis bequeaths to Marion Stinemeyer her position as jump-center on the basketball team.

Billy White wills his ability to get up at four o'clock and study to Ernest Smith.

Florence Jacobs leave her ambition to become a "farmerette" to Madeline Woltz.

Thea Wainwright wills his affection for Margaret Childrey to Paul Wornom.

Olive Morgan leaves her "witty ways" to Mary Harlow.

Julius Lankes bequeaths his penmanship to John Cochran.

Jessie Newell leaves her position as biggest nuisance to Margaret Slaight.

Leslie O'Hara leaves his love for History to Donald Girton.

Annie Kelley bequeaths her "rating" with "Coach" to Margaret Patrick.

Clayton Girton leaves his place as Most Handsome Boy to Riley Newell.

Eva Hostetter leaves her melodious voice to Mildred Denton.

Jack Fletcher wills his place to take the girls to games to Stuart Goalder.

Lois Haughton leaves her sarcastic ways to Dorothy McComb.

Lynwood Goens wills to Wilbur Moore his technique in debating.

George Klick leaves all his Latin homework to Thomas Fleming.

Evelyn Rogers wills her spare moments for studying to Sarah Morse.

John Martin wills his extra inches to Alfred Seager.

Dorothy Diffenderfer wills her curly hair to Elizabeth Ellis.

Earl Smoot leaves all his Physics knowledge to Joe "Palooka" Purgold.

Margaret Kelley leaves her study of "Rubber" to the Chemistry class.

Charles Davis wills his love for ships and the sea to John Lankes.

Gertrude Peters wills her desire to be tall to Mildred Hogge.

Margaret Hawkins leaves her ability to prepare clean salad to Helen Byrum.

Edith Mills leaves her "Thermos" to anyone who needs it.

Ailene Goalder wills her charming manner to Elizabeth Jones.

Rosebud Ware wills the position of treasurer to anyone who wants, and can keep it.

Geraldine Swayngim leaves her absent excuses to Miss Rock for souvenirs.

Grace Burleson wills the books she reads in English class to Matilda Fenimore.

Charlotte Bishop leaves her night at Deep Creek to Jane Joyce.

Mildred Smoot wills her A's in English 4 to Catherine Coleman.

George Swan wills her good disposition to Lucille Lylliston.

Lucille Wornom wills her friendship to whoever thinks they can equal it.

Dorothy Mitchell leaves "Riley" to anyone who wants him.

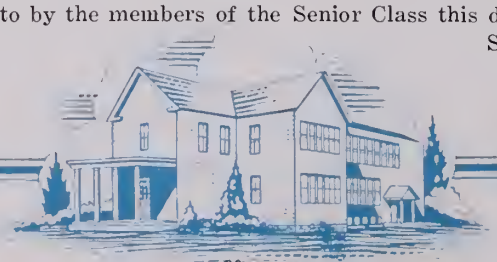
Katherine Sibley wills "hot air broadcaster" to whoever wants the honor.

Walter Deal leaves his laziness to Robert Blair.

And I, Sydney Mitchell, will to the Junior Class the Senior Privilege of using the front steps.

Sworn and subscribed to by the members of the Senior Class this day of June 8, 1932.

Sydney Mitchell '32.



Senior Statistics

Prettiest Girl	Mildred Smoot
Most Handsome Boy	Clayton Girton
Most Attractive Girl	Evelyn Rogers
Most Attractive Boy	Thea Wainwright
Best Sport Girl	Annie Kelley
Best Sport Boy	Charles White
Morrison High School Booster	Sydney Mitchell
Best Dancer Girl	Kitty Sibley
Best Dancer Boy	Charles White
Cutest Girl	Mary Wat. Ayler
Cutest Boy	John Martin
Biggest Flirt Girl	Annie Kelley
Biggest Flirt Boy	Jack Fletcher
Most in Love	Grace Burleson and Earl Smoot
Most Original Girl	Carolyn Davis
Most Original Boy	Julius Lankes
Typical Senior Girl	Ailene Goalder
Typical Senior Boy	Samuel Robertson
Most Athletic Girl	Marjorie Stark
Most Athletic Boy	Earl Smoot
Heartbreaker Girl	Rosebud Ware
Heartbreaker Boy	Leslie O'Hara
Hot Air Broadcaster	Kitty Sibley
Wittiest Girl	Olive Morgan
Wittiest Boy	Jack Fletcher
Timid Soul	Dorothy Diffenderfer
Most Influential Girl	Geraldine Swayngim
Most Influential Boy	Samuel Robertson
Biggest Giggler Girl	Jessie Newell
Biggest Giggler Boy	John Martin
Most Independent Girl	Florence Jacobs
Most Independent Boy	Julius Lankes
Best All-round Girl	Dorothy Mitchell
Best All-round Boy	Thea Wainwright
Most Dignified Girl	Eva Hostetter
Most Dignified Boy	Julius Lankes
Most Personality	Charles White
Biggest Primp	Lois Haughton
Biggest Loafer	Walter Deal
Quietest	Bessie Merica
Most Popular Girl	Kitty Sibley
Most Popular Boy	Charles White
Peppiest	Sydney Mitchell
Most Curious	Samuel Robertson
Biggest Tease	Jack Fletcher
Most Studious Girl	Dorothy Diffenderfer
Most Studious Boy	Billy White
Manhater	Gertrude Peters
Womanhater	Julius Lankes
Biggest Baby	Billy White
Most Bashful Girl	Dorothy Diffenderfer
Most Bashful Boy	Billy White
Most Stylish	Carolyn Davis
Most Tactful	Mary Wat. Ayler
Most Friendly	Annie Kelley
Teacher's Pet	Sydney Mitchell

May Day

Left to right—Martha Floyd, Iva Lee Thomasson, Carolyn Davis, Mary Watkins Ayler, Rosebud Ware, Ailene Goalder, Mildred Smoot, Margaret Childrey.

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

MOTTO:
We strive that we may succeed

COLORS:
Red and White

FLOWER:
Poppy

OFFICERS

President	Margaret Childrey
Vice-President	Frank Lambert
Secretary	Henry Farmer
Treasurers	Dorothy McComb Bradley Ellis

ROLL

Elizabeth Barnard
Helen Byrum
John Cochran
Allen Moss Callis
Katherine Coleman
Russell Dolan
Warner Enos
Roy Eure
Matilda Fenimore
Elizabeth Fisher
Dorothy Gayle
William Gardner
Donald Girton
Fleet Gregg
Mary Harlow
Elizabeth Jones
Jane Joyce
Nelson King
John Lankes
Doris Mills
Virginia Mills
Wilbur Moore
Joseph Montgomery
Sarah Morse
Joseph Purgold
Gertrude Purgold
Milton Redman
Mosco Richardson
Alfred Seager
Robert Snow
Harry Stinemeyer
Marion Stinemeyer
Margaret Slaight
Miriam Thompson
Madeline Woltz
Edward White
Paul Wornom
Russell Weade

Wonder Why?

Joe Montgomery would like to visit the "Green" Mountains in Vermont.
"Casey" Coleman likes "Cigars".
Bradley Ellis likes Basket Ball Forwards.
"Stiney" Stinemeyer perfers to dine at "Dietrichs".
Elizabeth Jones and Sarah Morse like "Strawberry Blondes".
Jane Joyce wants the "Wright" man.
"Dot" Gayle likes to meet the "milkman".
Margaret Childrey likes to go to baseball games.
Elizabeth Barnard likes "Scarce" people.
Miriam Thompson likes stinging "Nettles".
Margaret Slaight likes "Horns".
"Maddy" Woltz likes "Spaghetti".
Henry Farmer likes "wind blown bobs".
Frank Lambert likes "Alexander's".
"Bobby" snow perfers "Brunettes".
"Dot" McComb likes "Weady" gardens.
Mary Harlow likes "Studebaker's".
Nelson King flirts with all the girls.
Paul Wornom likes "tall" girls.
Gertrude Purgold likes "Bull" Island.
Matilda Fenimore likes "Apprentice Shipbuilders".
Doris Mills always wants "Moore".
Virginia Mills is such a "Hogg".
"Gumpy" Stinemeyer doesn't make anymore trips to Richmond.
John Lankes is so girl shy.
John Cochran likes geometry class.
Joe Purgold is also so fond of "Bull Island".
Alfred Seager always comes in Mrs. Poindexter's home room at lunch time.
Russell Weade and "Mike" Mitchell don't get along so well to-gether.
"Scoby" likes the little town outside of Newport News.
Milton Redman has such a good time in geometry class.
Elizabeth Fisher is always so quiet.
Helen Byrum likes Johnny's.
Moss Callis smells so sweet in the morning.
Donald Girton likes history class.
William Gardner is so fond of the name "Jew".
Edward White is so easy to let one beat his time.
Roy Eure likes the "soph" girl named "Lucille".
Mrs. Poindexter is so much sweeter since last summer.
Warner Enos likes to walk to school everyday.
Fleet Gregg is fond of his classes with "Martha".
"Whip" Moore is always so sleepy in class.
Russell Dolan perfers "Olives".

"Casey", Jane and "Stiney", '33.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class

MOTTO:
Not at the top but climbing

COLORS:
Green and Gold

FLOWER:
Jonquil

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - Stuart Goalder
Vice-President - - - - - Malcolm Wright
Secretary - - - - - - - - John Shenk
Treasurer - - - - - - Thomas Fleming

ROLL

Bartlett Ballentine
Jean Barclay
Robert Barclay
William Barnard
Mary Beck
Henrietta Burt
Edward Blair
Martin Burcher
Anna Mae Campbell
Mildred Carter
Alline Cheatham
Ashton Crafford
Edna Bell Clark
Ruth Colonna
Margaret Copeland
Anilou Crafford
Annie Crockett
Katherine Crockett
Jack Davis
Jerome Evans
Thomas Fleming
Floyd Fox
Herbert Fox
Hazel Fenton
Martha Floyd
Alice Gardner
Stuart Goalder
Charles Goens
Catherine Green
Emma Lee Greene
Aylett Harper
Harry Hertzler
Morris Heywood
Stanley Hicks
Robert Hudgins
Blanch Harlow
Mildred Hogge
Mary Johnson
Norman Lauterbach
Lucille Lyliston
Adolph Maddox
Edward Magilley
Franklin Meelheim
Thelma Mathias
Lillian Merica
Cora Miller
Ernest Moore
Riley Newell
William Lee Nottingham
Ted Osborne
Margaret Patrick
Violet Parker
Betty Poindexter
Otwood Powell
Joe Parker
Colleen Poindexter
Mary Mitchell Preston
Margaret Pritchard
Farinholt Richardson
Malvin Rowe
Malinda Shank
Mary Shenk
Virginia Sparrer
John Shenk
Ernest Smith
Franklin Smith
Vernell Stockman
Joe Swayngim
Iva Lee. Thomasson
Walter Thomas
Louis Traylor
William Tyree
Dorothy Underwood
Dorothy White
Christine Wood
Malcolm Wright
Ethel Yoder
Frances Yoder

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FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

MOTTO:
Words conquer everything

COLORS:
Pink and White

FLOWER:
Rose

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - Jessie Morgan
Vice-President - - - - - - George Dietrich
Secretary-Treasurer - - - Mildred Denton

ROLL

James Amory
Roger Auman
Vernon Adams
William Barnard
William Boyle
Bobby Blair
William Butler
Sarah Barclay
Lillian Byrum
Fredrick Brumm
Martin Burcher
Elizabeth Brandt
Effie Mae Butler
Randolph Brooks
Franklin Brown
Audrey Cox
Dorothy Crombie
Harold Cate
Raymond Cawthon
Rodney Cochran
Granville Coleman
Douglas Colgan
Berkley Crockett
Betty Cooke
Annie Pate Crafford
Anilou Crafford
George Dietrich
Mildred Denton
Esther Mae Dudley
Necia Diffenderfer
Stanley Evans
Mildred Elkins
Elizabeth Ellis
Carlton Elkins
Lucy Ficklin
Randolph Fitchett
William Fleming
Lester Gaines
Marvin Green
Dorothy Gray
Dick Hamilton
Maurice Hawley
Osie Hertzler
Marguerite Holloway
Alberta Hopkins
Mary Alice Hussey
Louise Ironmonger
Betty Kelley
Henry Lauterbach
George Little
Elizabeth Lane
Fern Llewellyn
Ruth Lockwood
Ernest Moore
John Moore
Lillian Mercia
Mary Morse
Jessie Morgan
Olivia Mitchell
William Osborne
Neoma Redman
Belle Rowe
Dickie Snow
Audrey Gleason Saunders
Catherine Showalter
Evelyn Smith
Mabel Smith
Robert Swain
Lydia Shenk
Walter Thomas
Julian Thomasson
Elwood Thomasson
Thomas Thomasson
Betty Thompson
Annie Lee Tabb
Donald Wainwright
Nelson Weade
Jimmie White
Thomas Warren
Jessie White
Thurlow Wilson
Lemuel Wright
Dorothy Wuska
Blanch Woodfin
Frances Yates
Frances Yoder
Pauline Yoder

In Memoriam

Miss Nellie E. Carr

So live, that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan, which moves to that mysterious realm where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of Death, thou go not like the quarry slave at night, scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams.

—William Cullen Bryant.

ACTIVITIES

Athletic Board of Control

J. D. Crigler - - - - - - *Boys' Athletic Director*

J. R. Mort - - - - - - - - - - *Principal*

Vernell Stockman - - - - - - *Captain Football*

Bradley Ellis - - - - - - - *Captain Baseball*

Frances Williamson - - - - *Girls' Athletic Director*

Marjorie Stark - - - - - *Captain Girls' Basketball*

Edna Rock - - - - - - - - - - *Treasurer*

J. D. CRIGLER
Boys' Athletic Director

MALCOLM "SALLY" WRIGHT—End

"Sally", having a girl's name doesn't mean he is anything like a girl when it comes to football. That "Sally" is good is needless to say; he is more than good. Fleet of foot and always under punts, his favorite stunt is to down opponents in their tracks. Being able to stop plays before they got started made him a marked man on the Morrison team. "Sally" has one more year to play for the Maroon and Gold. We expect greater things from him next year. Go to it "Sal".

STUART "SUSIE" GOALDER—Full Back

"Susie" is the steadiest ground gainer in the Morrison backfield. He seems to be made up of the right amount of ingredients that go toward making a football man. He always hits the line hard and time after time "Susie" has carried the pigskin for gains where others had failed. On defense he backs up the line, and there also his speed, endurance and ability to size up plays quickly made him a valuable man. Two years of experience has made "Susie" a great player and he will be called upon to help the Gold and Maroon win next year.

BRADLEY "JELLYBEAN" ELLIS—Half Back

"Jellybean" was the star half back of M. H. S. "Jelly" is one of the best backs Morrison has ever produced. He is a true triple threat man. His bullet like passes and long punts have brought us out of many a hole. When a gain is needed, just give the ball to "Jelly", and it is made. Bradley's ability to size up plays and sure tackling has kept our opponents from making a number of touchdowns. "Jellybean" has one more year at Morrison and you can depend upon him to add color to these games.

CHARLES "PUS" WHITE—Right Guard

In "Pus" we find a lineman of ability. This was Charles first year on the varsity and he showed the making of a great guard. The opposing line found it difficult to get past "Pus", and to stop him from messing up their advances. We regret to lose "Pus" by graduation for he will be greatly missed on the team.

SYDNEY MITCHELL—Manager

ROBERT "SKEE" BARCLAY—Left Guard

"Skee" is not a spectacular player but he is steady and dependable. This was "Skee's" second year out for the team. He failed to make the team last year because of sickness. He took to his position as guard like a duck to water. Robert has two more years to play football and a little more Criglerism will make a great player out of him.

EARL SMOOT—Half Back

Smoot the smallest man in the Maroon and Gold backfield has as much grit as the biggest lineman. Smoot never was a star, but in a pinch he was all there. Earl showed his ability as a quarterback a number of times. His ability to size up plays and sure tackling made his defense work indispensible. We lost Smoot by graduation and his steady playing will be missed by the Maroon and Gold.

STANLEY "STONEY" HICKS—Center

"Stoney", the big blonde terror played his second season for the "fighting farmers". His previous experienced proved a great asset to the team. "Stoney" is one of the hardest fighters in the line. Few gains were made thru center for this reason. "Stoney" is noted for his perfect passes and keeping his man out. When it comes to smashing interference and spoiling plays "Stoney" is a whiz. "Stoney" has two more years at Morrison and you will hear big things from him. Here's luck to "Stoney".

VERNELL "ABNER" STOCKMAN—Right Tackle

Captain Stockman was the main cog in the forward wall of the Maroon and Gold. "Abner" has proven his metal time and again. The fact that he was the heaviest man on the team accounted for much ground gaining on his side of the line. When it came to breaking thru and smearing plays behind the line of scrimmage he was all there. Everyone except his opponents are glad that Stockman has one more year to play on the team.

RILEY "LAWYER" NEWELL—Guard

In "Lawyer" we have a type of player that would be an asset to any team. He is short, fast and hard as nails, a hard man to spill on defense and full of fight on offense. "Lawyer" receiving his chance to present his case in the Blackstone game due to an injury to White. How he presented it? Ask Blackstone.

FRANK LAMBERT—Quarterback

Frank is one of the most clear headed quarterbacks that has ever donned the pig skin for the "Fighting Farmers". He showed excellent ability in picking the weak spots of the opposing teams and the timely tossing of forward passes. Along with his ability to run the team he was an outstanding ball carrier. We all feel proud that Frank wil be back with us next year.

JOE PARKER—Left Tackle

Joe came to us green this year. He was the only Freshman to make the team, and certainly did make his class show up well. What Joe lacked in experience, he made up in his fighting spirit and strength. Joe has three more years to play football and we expect great things from him.

Football Team

Back Row

Franklin Brown, Bartlett Ballentine, Malcolm Wright,
Bradley Ellis, Joe Parker

Third Row

Mosco Richardson, Frank Lambert, Earl Smoot, George Dietrich.

Second Row

Harry Stinemeyer, Russell Dolan, Charles White,
Robert Barclay, Riley Newell.

Front Row

Sydney Mitchell, Russell Weade, Samuel Robertson,
Vernell Stockman, Stanley Hicks, Stuart Goalder,
and J. D. Crigler, Coach.

The Football Season

In response to Coach Crigler's call for football men, six letter men and about thirty new men answered. We assembled in the dressing room, Coach gave a little talk on good sportsmanship and what was expected of each man. Football practice was called for the first day of school. Lots of work had to be done and there was not much time in which to do it. During the first week we had the hottest weather of the year. This meant many grunts and groans on our new athletic field. After the first two weeks of charlie-horses and slight sprains, we journeyed to Newport News for a stiff practice before our first scheduled game. We proved that we were in condition and ready for Benedictine by the showing we made against Newport.

"Captain of Morrison?" "Ready". "Captain of Benedictine?" "Ready". The whistle blew: Ellis sunk his toe into the pigskin. Thus started Morrison's 1931 football season. We had battled to a 6-6 tie the previous year, so both teams were after the "bacon". The first half was "nip and tuck", neither team ever in scoring position. In the beginning of the second half Morrison was caught behind her own goal line. This gave Benedictine the 2 points necessary to win the game. Morrison could not score in the third quarter and the game looked rather hopeless for the "Farmers". In the last quarter Benedictine, not satisfied with her narrow margin, tried to score by a pass much to her sorrow. The ever elert Ellis reached up and grabbed the Benedictine pass out of the would-be-receiver's arms and race 75 yards for a touchdown as the game ended. The try for extra point failed and the final score was 6-2 with Morrison keeping the "bacon".

Next week we received the small end of 13-0 score in the game with Franklin from across the river. This game showed us that there were lots of rough places to be ironed out.

October 9th we journeyed to Richmond to meet the strong team, St. Christopher. This game showed what Warwick County Farmers could do. The little team from Morrison held the heavier "Saints" 0-0 for three quarters, but the superior weight finally wore down the Morrison defense and the game ended with the score 6-0 in favor of the "Saints"'. This was such a hard fought game that even if we did suffer defeat it did something to the team. It showed what could be done when we worked together.

Next week we journeyed across the James River to battle with Suffolk. For the two preceeding years Suffolk had whipped Morrison 6-0. They felt sure of another victory. The game was a very exciting one, both teams in scoring positions a number of times but lacking that little extra bit of energy that was necessary to push the ball over. This game was as good as a victory for the Morrison lads for it was the first time the "Farmers" had ever held the mighty Suffolk team scoreless.

After a week of hard practice, we left for Blackstone to register our second victory of the season. The first four minutes of the game was a grand march starting at mid-field and ending over the goal line. One line buck after another with large gains by each of the backfield stars resulted in placing the ball in scoring position from which Goalder, our full-back, had no difficulty in scoring. The rest of the game was fought between the 20 yard lines. The game ended with the score 6-0.

The next game was with Chester on our home field. Chester won the game by the score of 6-0. Morrison outplayed Chester thru the entire game making 20 first downs to Chester's 3, only to lose the ball by fumbling twice inside the five yard line. Chester scored her touchdown by completing two forward passes and a couple of line plays. This game restored confidence in the "Farmers" for it showed we had improved considerably since last year at which time we suffered a defeat of 35-0.

The game with Chester was followed by two weeks of hard practice preparing for our annual game with Oceano. Morrison and Oceano agreed to play a game for local charity and the Newport News Apprentice School loaned their lighted field for the game to be played at night. It was a new experience for both teams to play under flood-lights. As soon as the novelty wore off Morrison settled down to play football and carried away the "bacon" 25-0. Captain Stockman shifted from tackle to full-back, made repeated gains, and carried the ball over for the final touchdown of the season. The results for the season were even, three won, three lost, and one tied. Coach Crigler is looking forward to a successful '32 season, because nine of his regulars will be back to carry on for M. H. S.

Baseball Team

Top row—left to right—J. D. Crigler, Coach; Fleet Gregg, Donald Girton, Earl Smoot.

Third row—Aylett Harper, Sydney Mitchell, Robert Snow, John Martin, Ashton Crafford.

Second row—Mosco Richardson, Joe Swayngim, Charles White, Thea Wainwright, Vernell Stockman.

First row—Stuart Goalder, Malcolm Wright, Bradley Ellis, Stanley Hicks, and Russell Dolan.

Basketball Team

Top Row

Left to right: Sydney Mitchell, Russel Weade, Robert Barclay, Louis Traylor.

Center Row

Thea Wainwright, Frank Lambert, George Dietrich, Stuart Goalder.

Front Row

Thomas Fleming, Donald Girton, Bradley Ellis

J. D. Crigler, Coach.

Schedule of Closing Exercises

Morrison High School

JUNE - NINETEEN THIRTY - TWO

Literary Night

FRIDAY, JUNE 3rd, 8 P. M.
MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sermon to Graduating Class

SUNDAY, JUNE 5th, 11 A. M.
MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
REV. J. D. HOSIER

Class Night

MONDAY, JUNE 6th, 8 P. M.
MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Graduating Exercises

TUESDAY, JUNE 7th, 8 P. M.
MORRISON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Address by
REV. W. R. FLANNIGAN

Miss Frances Williamson
Girls' Athletic Director

Girls' Basketball Team

Left to right: Frances Williamson, Coach; Carolyn Davis, Matilda Fenimore, Mary Watkins Ayler, Catherine Coleman, Frances Goalder, Margaret Childrey, Marjorie Stark, Jane Joyce, Katherine Sibley, Marion Stinemeyer.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Morrison	13	Charles City	23
Morrison	41	Poquoson	13
Morrison	31	Toano	8
Morrison	17	Toano	16
Morrison	34	Alumni	27
Morrison	40	Hampton	23
Morrison	43	Achilles	44
Morrison	35	West Point	17
Morrison	23	Charles City	28
Morrison	40	West Point	21
Morrison	30	Hampton	46
Morrison	48	Nachman	21
Morrison	21	Nachman	22
Morrison	33	Nachman	20
Morrison	30	Botetourt	22
Morrison	25	Nachman	22
Morrison	25	Botetourt	36
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CLUBS

Nancy Vance Club

Nancy Vance Club

Motto: *Happy Home Makers*

Colors: *Green and White* Flower: *Narcissus*

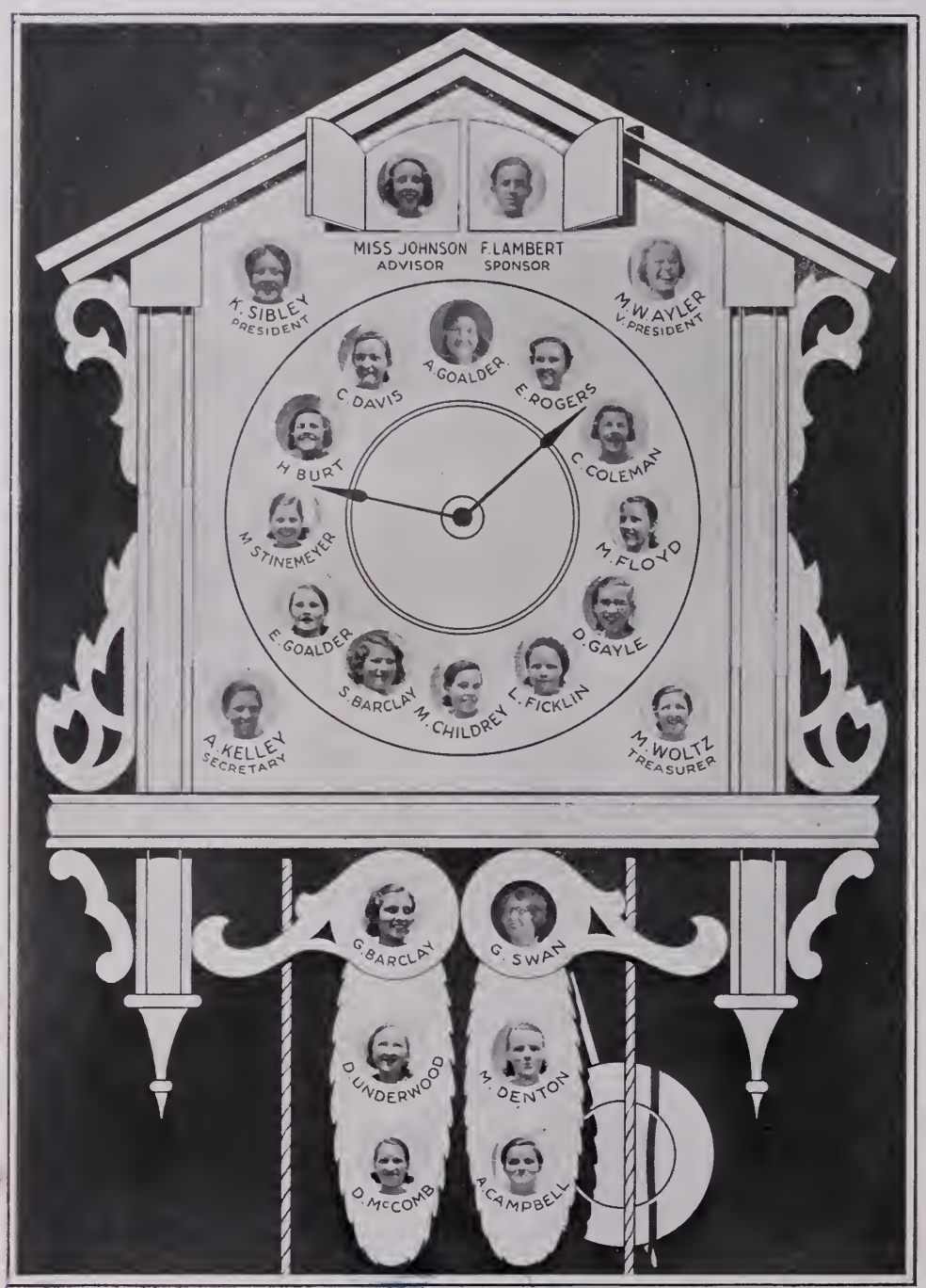
Mascot: *Luther Harlow* Sponsor: *Miss Nancy Vance*

Officers

President - - - - - - - Martha Floyd
Vice-President - - - - - - - Jane Joyce
Secretary-Treasurer - - - Dorothy Mitchell

Roll

Sarah Barclay
Charlotte Bishop
Effie Mae Butler
Mildred Carter
Edna Belle Clarke
Ruth Colonna
Anilou Crafford
Annie Crockett
Katherine Crockett
Mildred Denton
Hazel Fenton
Lucy Ficklin
Martha Floyd
Alice Gardner
Catherine Greene
Blanch Harlow
Margaret Hawkins
Mildred Hogge
Mary Johnson
Jane Joyce
Ruth Lockwood
Thelma Mathias
Lillian Mercia
Anna Virginia Mills
Dorothy Mitchell
Olivia Mitchell
Olive Morgan
Violet Parker
Margaret Patrick
Colleen Poindexter
Mary Preston
Neoma Redman
Evelyn Rogers
Katherine Sibley
Mabel Smith
Marjorie Stark
Iva Lee Thomasson
Betty Thompson
Gertrude Whitaker
Minnie Wollant
Madeline Woltz
Christine Wood
Lucille Wornom
Mary Yoder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S. BARCLAY
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M. WOLTZ
TREASURER
G. BARCLAY
G. SWAN
D. UNDERWOOD
M. DENTON
D. McCOMB
A. CAMPBELL

Latin Club

Motto:
"Vita sine litteris mors est"

Officers

President	Dorothy Diffenderfer
Vice-President	Mary Watkins Ayler
Secretary	Herbert Fox
Treasurer	Mary Morse
Program Chairman	Alline Cheatham

Monogram Club

Top row—Left to right: Frances Willianson, Girls' Athletic Director; Malcolm Wright, Stanley Hicks, Mosco Richardson, Charles White, Bradley Ellis, Frank Lambert, Robert Barclay, Samuel Robertson, J. D. Crigler, Boys' Athletic Director.

Center row: Margaret Childrey, Stuart Goalder, Katherine Sibley, Mary Watkins Ayler, Marion Stinemeyer, Carolyn Davis, Catherine Coleman, Jane Joyce, and Frances Goalder.

Front row: Thea Wainwright, Riley Newell, George Dietrich, Robert Snow, Fleet Gregg, Donald Girton, Sydney Mitchell and Earl Smoot.

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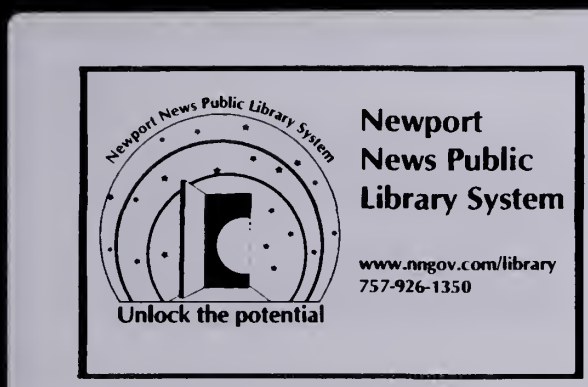

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